VOL. I-NO. 52

PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1914.

COPTRIGHT, 1914, BY THE PUBLIC LECORE COMPANY.

PRICE ONE CENT

ALLIES DRIVEN ACROSS YSER AT ALL POINTS

Germans Report River Clear of Enemy to North Sea. French Gain in Battle on Aisne.

The Allies have been driven across the Vser at all points, and that river is now clear of the Franco-British forces to the North Sea, according to the official statement issued this afternoon by the Berlin War Office. This claim is apparently in conflict with the report from the Paris War Office yesterday that the Allies had reoccupied Lombaertzyde, on the right bank of the Yser, or else it indicates that the Allies were unable to hold the ground they had regained.

Desperate hand-to-hand fighting along the Aisne and especially in the neighborhood of Rheims, as well as farther north along the Belgian line, is reported in this afternoon's official statement from the Paris War Office. The Allies report that German guns have been silenced and several of them have been demolished and gains have been made around Berry-au-Bac. In the meantime, a new movement,

having for its object the turning of the Germans' extreme right wing, has been launched by the Allies and is progressing slowly.

The advance of the Germans farther south, culminating in the capture of Dixmude, was accomplished only at fearful cost, and reports from the Allies' lines declare that the Kaiser's way to the sea is still blocked by a formidable series of intrenchments.

Cracow is virtually under investment. The Russian main army with heavy siege guns, is within a few miles of the Galician capital, from which civilians are fleeing on the advice of the military authorities. Cossack forces already are before the outer line of forts. The Kaiser has sent reinforcements from the east to assist in the defense of the city.

In East Prussia, Petrograd reports an advance westward from the Mazur Lakes which were reached yesterday. The German right wing has been pushed back toward Neidenburg. Victories are recorded for the Russians in engagements at Goldap and Soldau, the two points of penetration into German territory.

In the general retreat of the Germans from the Warsaw campaign, the central army now has been pushed north of Kalisz, while the souther army, commanded by the Crown Prince back to Kalisz, on the Silesian border, apparently is concentrating around which the Russians have crossed at Czenstochowa." which the Russians have crossed at Pleschen.

Berlin reports repulse of the Russians at Gumbinnen, in the extrem east of east Prussia.

Rumors are rife of a bitter quarrel between the Austrian and German generals in the Galician field.

Sinking of the British gunboat Niger in the Downs off Deal, England, aroused added fears of the British of German raids on the warships in British waters. All the crew of the Niger were saved by onlookers, who witnessed the destruction of the gunflag and which kept close to the Niger before its destruction is suspected of being a German vessel guiding the operations of the submarine.

A Turkish torpedoboat which escaped from the Dardanelles has been captured by the Allies' fleet near the island of Tenedos, says a wireless message.

Russians report continued advances the Armenian invasion. These are denied in both Berlin and Constantinople. Berlin denies the reported re-volt of Armenians and discounts reports of riots against Germans and Young Turks in Constantinople,

Great Britain denies specifically that the Turks have seized and occupied the fortress of Ef-Arish, in Egypt.

FRENCH LINER FOUNDERS

Eleven Reported Drowned in Storm off Havre.

LONDON, Nov. 12 -Lloyd's agency has received a dispatch from Havre saying that the French steamship Duchesre de Gutche has foundered in the Havre roadstead during a gale. Eleven persons were drowned.

Woman Slayer Loses Appeal RICHMOND, Va., Nov. '12.- The Virginia Supreme Court today refused a writ of error and confirmed the verdict against Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, of Louisa, convicted of having shot and killed her husband last April. She was sentenced to 19 years



* THE WEATHER For Philadelphia and vicinity-Fair tonight and Friday with no decided change in temperature. For details, and page 14.

JAPANESE SEND WARSHIPS ON HUNT FOR GERMANS

Two War Craft Coal at Honolulu for Expedition.

HONOLULU, Nov. 12. The Japanese battleship Hizen and cruiser Azama, which entered this port esterday for coal and provisions, left here today for an unknown destination. Rumor in the Japanese colony has it

that the warships will rendezvous with a Japanese fleet now nearing the coast of Chili and supposed to be seeking the German cruisers which defeated Rear Admiral Sir Christopher Cradock's

German cruisers which defeated Rear Admiral Sir Christopher Cradock's squadron.

Two Japanese merchantmen at Hilo are due to clear shortly, but in view of the sinking of the Emden and the known pussence of the remainder of the German Pacific squadron off the coust of South America it is not believed the Hizen and the Azama will be detailed to convoy them.

CZAR TRIUMPHS IN GREAT FIGHT IN EAST PRUSSIA

Takes 20,000 Prisoners and Large Quantity of War Supplies - Russians at Gates of Cracow.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 12. It is semi-officially reported that the Germans have suffered a serious defeat on the East Prussian border

It is stated that the Russians captured more than 20,000 prisoners together with large quantities of guns and munitions. Austro-German forces continue their retreat in Southwest Poland and in this field are following back on Cracow. The civil authorities have warned non-combatants to leave the city, as the Russian

advance has passed Tarnow and Michow on the Ivangorod-Cracow direct line, while Cossacks already are on the outskirts of the city. Heavy field guns are being rushed to the Galician capital by the Czar and reinforcements from the Kalser are on the road from the eastern theatre of war.

The city is virtually under investment A message from Prague admits that the Austro-German army is retreating on Cracow and says that the Russians are approaching the fortress. As a matter of fact the Russians are already attacking the outer forts. Thousands of German prisoners are now employed in Poland filling the trenches their armies had dug, removing the wire entangle-ments and restoring the country to some-thing like its former state.

An official statement says:
"All along the fringe of Poland from
Thorn to Cracow the Austrian and German armies continue to fall back unde the increasing Russian pressure, "The northern army, comman

General Hindenburg, retired on Slupce while the southers

The Austrians are being pushed back probably well within the line of their forts.

"It is now clear what a gigantic blunder the German General Staff made in ordering the advance on Warsaw. The advance was certainly based on an underestimate of the Russian strength. The defeat near Warsaw has been a heavy blow to the Germans, while for unfortunate Austrians it has been

disastrous. "The Germans, instead of helping the Austrians to prolong the resistance in Galicia and so protecting their own appronches to Silesia, risked the remnants of their ally's forces in the Warsaw campaign and so destroyed whatever hone the Austrians may have had of rewitnessed the destruction of the gun-boat. A vessel which flew the Dutch defending the still unconquered area in

> "At the same time the Germans greatly weakened their defensive force, for the total German and Austrian loses during the brief Polish campaign probably amount to 100,000 and have cleared the ground for the Russian advance. Przemysl is now completely invested again and operations on the rest of the front will probably have to wait until the reduction of that fortress, which is said to have been much weakened by the battering to which it has been aub-

> The disposition of the Russian armies for the next attack on the Germans within German territory is proceeding steadily. The Germans have found it steadlly. impossible to maintain their positions on the western side of Kalics. The Russian cavalry which worked its way along both banks of the Warthe westward toward Posen prevented the enemy from Keeping its frontier defensive position at

There appears to be a slight feeling of dissatisfaction in some circles here, judging from dispatches received here, be-cause the German armies have been en-abled to escape to their own soll virtually intact. Some argue that the capture of Warsaw should have been permitted, as in that case the Germans could not have escaped disaster in the end. \
The War Office estimates that during the recent fighting in East Prussia the Germans lost fully 78 per cent. of their officers. The Russians captured, between October 23 and November 5, 323 officers,

WILL OUST TEACHER-MOTHER

munitions of war.

Board of Education Calls Absence "Neglect of Duty."

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—The Board of Education will make charges of neglect of duty against hirs. Lora M. Wagner, the High School teacher, whose baby was born a week ago last Saturday.

Mrs. Wagner's request for leave of absence was rejected by a vote of 25 to 8, and as 5000 as the charges are made against her, she will be suspended and ultimately disminsted.

Author Accused by Girl Gets Year NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Henry Wallace this city, was sentenced today to serve a year in the penitentiary on his plen of sullty of having impaired the morals of



"THEY'RE ALL WELCOME!"

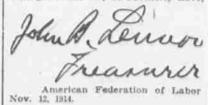
GOMPERS QUELLS THREATENED CLASH AMONG LABOR MEN

Miners and Socialists Resent But President's Speech Causes Subsidence.

Call to Wage Workers of City to Aid Cause

The convention of the American federation of Labor brings to the wage workers of Philadelphia a message of hope and confidence that by the continuous and practical efforts of trade unions wages will continue to be increased as they have been in-creased in the past. The dawn of the day is near at hand when, by organ-ized efforts, the eight-hour day will apply in all industries. Homes will be made better, education will be made more liberal and democracy will con-

tinue from year to year to dominate more and more the affairs of men. The maintenance of the trade unions, as embodied in the American Federaof Labor, must live and grow. delphia, render your share of the stronger in the City of Brotherly Love,



President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, prevented what promised to be a serious clash at today's session of the American Federation of Labor. Fraternal delegateh representing the American Federation of Churches and the Federation of Cathelic Societies, in the course of their addresses, had severely criticized Socialism, despite the heavy percentage of Socialists represented.

Walter, George Smith, representing the Catholic Federation, also stirred the ire of many of the delegates, especially that or many the miners, by references to the Colorado and West Virginia strikes. He declared that labor had received a black eye through open violence in connection with strikes, and expressed the October 23 and November 5, 322 officers, oginion that under no circumstances was 21,750 soldiers, four mortars, 52 cangon, violence justifiable. It was his opinion that under no circumstances was 21,750 soldiers, four mortars, 52 cangon, that if labor would always "turn the ther check" it would fare better. Several delegates were on their feet to btain secure recognition when Presi-

dent Compers poured oil on the troubled waters by himself taking up the cudgels. "I believe in peace and order," said Mr. Gempers, "and I deplore violence No man in this country will go further than I will in trying to settle our dim-culties by amicable measures. But I feel that it is my duty to say at this time that there comes a time in the affairs of labor when meekly to bok to oppressive damands upon it is to consent to the riveting upon the wists of industry of the shackles of oppression."

APPLAUSE IS WILD. Wild applause and cries of "Soak him again" went up from every corner of the hall, but President Gompera, his hand uplifted, said: "I will his no one. But I believe that man first off the South American coast

as the representative of this organization | bad been anabled to assumble through the

Concluded on Page Flys | shore.

NO GERMAN PROTEST TO U.S. WILSON REBUKES AGAINST SHIPMENT OF ARMS Washington Also Denies Bar to Submarines for British.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-Positive deial was made today by Secretary Bryan that Count you Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, had protested to the United States against permitting an American firm to furnish arms to the troops now Criticisms of Strike Tactics, the carrying out of a contract for a number of submarines for the British Sovernment by an American shipbuilding

ing corporation. It was also denied by the Secretary of State that the German Ambassador had ndicated to the Department that, as Freat Britain was unquestionably in control of the Atlantic Ocean, supplying such munitions of war would constitute an aggravated violation of neutrality on the part of the United States. int von Bernstorff has also denied the reports.

SERBS DRIVE AUSTRIANS BACK ACROSS DANUBE

Battalion Annihilated, According to Report From Servia.

NISH, SERVIA, Nov. 12. The sixth battalion of Austrian infantry that crossed the Danube have been annihilated by Servians at Szdeevo, it is officially announced here. The Servians claim to have taken 2000 prisoners and two heavy guns.

PURE FOOD AGENTS FIGHT FOR CUSTODY OF BAD EGGS

One Dealer and Another's Wife Seek to Destroy Them.

Fourteen dealers, charged with selling ecomposed and adulterated foods, were held in bail and in some cases heavily fined today at a hearing before Magis-

The arrests were made by Agents Simers and Supplee, of the Food and Dairy All of the prisoners submitted peace-

ully to arrest with the exception of Islore Krasney and Samuel Miller, of 428 orth 2d street. After buying supposedly resh eggs in this place, the agents de-lare they were attacked by Krasney and Miller's wife, who attempted to take the ggs away from the agents and destroy them. Mrs. Miller succeeded in smash-ing many, but an examination of those remaining, Simmers said, was enough to warrant the arrest of the men. They were held under \$500 ball each, charged with selling bad eggs.

BRYAN DENIES ENGLAND ASKED FOR COAST PATROL

Report of German Protest Against Submarine Contracts Without Foundation.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. Secretary of State Bryan today denied the United States to police the South merican coasts in order to prevent Geran cruisers from getting supplies from and is determined to resist the cam-Mr. Bryan also said that the German Ambassador, Count Von Bernstorff, had not protested to him against the alleged entracts for the construction of submacreats for warring nations of Europe Ti German embassy denied any knowledge of reports that Charles M. Schwab was to furnish a large quantity of munitions of war to Great Britain or that the It was admitted at the British Embassy today that the attention of the American State Department, as a matter of routine.

NEGRO VISITOR FOR OFFENSIVE SPEECH Tells Spokesman of Equal

Address Him.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- In a heated, sensational manner negro delegates from the National Independent Equal Rights League today demanded from President Wilson the abolition of segregation in the Government departments, and received a sharp and polated rebuke from the Chief Executive.

To the spokesman of the delegation, W. Monroe Trotter, of Boston, the President said: "You have spoken to me as no other

man has spoken since I assumed the Presidency. When your organization calls upon me again it will have to select another spokesman."

The President made a lengthy address to the negro delegates, beginning by rebuking them for dragging politics into the question, and saying that if they had made a mistake in voting for him they ought to vote against him. He said it was a human and not a political question that onfronted them. He said he had not sought the Presidency of the United States. He added that his present buriens were gimost too much for human Shortly after this point in his address

Trotter began to interrupt the President and question him about various points he had made. The President declined to submit to this, saying that Trotter evidently was trying to put passion into his questions and that he was speaking to him, Woodrow Wilson, the man, rather than the President of the United States. The President then rebuked Trotter in the manner stated above.

The President declared that he believed the interests of the Negro would be best served by making him independent of the white race. He said that segregation was undertaken to avoid friction and trouble between the two races, and that no matter how much they might deplore prejudice existing between the white and the Negro, they must take into account the fact that it exists. The problem can-not be dealt with in a sentimental, but a practical way, he added.

AGAINST BIGGER NAVY BUDGET

President Will Resist Attempts to Increase Appropriation. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 - President

Wilson is not unmindful of the fact that vigorous efforts will be made at the comng session of Congress to increase the navy budget far beyond its present size, paten. He stands pat upon the recommenda-

tions made by Secretary Danlels despits the fact that Admiral Dewey, chairman of the General Board, strongly favors a larger construction program. The efforts of Representative Gardner, of Massachusetts, to institute a probe into the preparedness of the United States for a conflict of the type which is now racing in Europe meets with scanty sympathy at the White House and in dministration circles generally. It is protable, however, that many supports will be found sligned in the bigger navy" movement, and that the diministration will have a hard fight on to hands to keep the appropriations at

SEVEN PERSONS INJURED WHEN TRAIN JUMPS RAILS

Lehigh Valley Steel Express Wrecked at Mud Run.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 12 - Seven persons were injured when the No. 2 Buffalo express, eastbound, of the Lehigh Valley Raliroad, jumped the tracks on the first curve east of the Mud Run station today. The engine, one sleeper and three passenger coaches left the rails on a high embankment overlooking the Lehigh River, but only the engine top-pled over on its aids. The seriously injured are:

FRED SHEDLON, freman, of Sayre: taken to Lehighton Hospital. C. E. KNAPP, engineer, also of Sayre: taken to Lehighton Hospital.

The train was made up of seven cars and carried 61 passengers. The accident occurred at 6:50 when the train was traveling at a fair speed. Just as the engine struck the curve it left the tracks and the next four coaches did likewise. The engine fell over on its side, but the coaches remained variety or the struck to the coaches and the next four coaches did likewise.

one engine tell over on its side, but the coaches remained upright.

One of the injured passengers was traveling in the sleeper. The others were emigrants bound for New York to take a steamship for Europe.

The scene of the accident was at a

point near where scores of people were killed and injured in the Mud Run disaster a quarter of a century ago.

Lehigh Valley officials cannot name the cause of the accident. The tracks were

found to be in good shape and no flaws have been found in the train. The train was all steel and this is believed to have revented a serious accident.

GOVERNOR CALLS ON PENNSYLVANIA TO GIVE THANKS

Holiday Proclamation Points Out Bounteous Harvests and Friendly Spirit Among All Classes.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 12 -- Governor Tener today issued the following Thanksgiving proclamation:

government it has been the custom to set aside a day upon which to give thanks and manifest the gratitude of a prosperous and happy people to the Great Ruler of the Universe, who, in His infinite goodness has allowed the development of our beloved country to a degree beyond the dreams of our forefathers. In accord with that established usage, it is again my pleasure and agreeable duty to name a day when all of our people, so far as they are able, shall cease their labors and humbly give praise to Him for the blessings we have been permitted to en-joy in such full measure, and earnestly to supplicate for a continuance of Divine

favor. "The Commonwealth has been sin-Rights League He Will Not Be Permitted Again to of the husbandman that the harvests have been bounteous to such extent as to more than meet our every necessity. Therefore, in reference to this com

mendable custom, I. John K. Tener, Gov. ernor of this Commonwealth, do designate and set aside Thursday, November 98 1914 as Thanksgiving day, and recommend that our people congregate in their places of worship, and give thanks to Almighty God and pray that he may give sanction and approval to their en-deavors in extending and perpetuating those things which make for future

peace, happiness and prosperity.

"Given under my hand and the great eal of the State, at the city of Harris burg, the eleventh day of November the year of our Lord one thousand no hundred and fourteen, and of the Comonwealth the one hundred and thirty

"JOHN K. TENER. "By the Governor." ROBERT M'AFEE, "Secretary of the Commonwealth.

GOEBEN REPORTED STRUCK IN DARDANELLES ACTION

Turco-German Cruiser Seriously Injured During Bombardment.

LONDON, Nov. 12. News agency dispatches received here today from Petrograd declare the cruiser Goeben was struck and seriously injured turing the recent bembardment in the

A hole is said to have been pierced in the German crulser, which is now a part of the Turkish navy. The damage is directly at the water line, the advices

DUTCH RESERVISTS CALLED Hurry Order Issued to Subjects in Africa.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Nov. 2.-Subjects of Holland, who are Dutch military reservists, have been ordered to report themselves to Dutch consuls without delay.

SCHUYLKILL RIVER HIGHER Six Inches of Water Flowing Over Flat Bock Dam.

The Schuylkill River, which had been affected by the drought, is now nearly normal, with a inches of water flowing over the comb of the Plat Rock Dom oday. On account of the serious fall In the river several days ago it became necessary to close the locks, but the river is flowing deeper all along its course now. The factories depending upon water power alone have been running on re-duced time, but conditions have improved sufficiently now to give them plenty of power. Winfield Giles, tender of the Flat Rock Dam, stated that droughts in former years have had far more serious effect upon the Schuylkill.

LOSES HEAD; KILLED BY CAR Man Is Run Down at Entrance to Treatle.

POTTSVILLE. Pa., Nov. II-Caught near the entrance to a treatic bridge on the outskirts of New Philadelphia, east of have. Patrick Rigney, of Cumbola, was atruck by a trolley car today. His hack was broken and he soon died. Bigney became bewildered and lort his

THELMA SAILS AS BIG CROWDS WISH GODSPEED

Philadelphia's Great Charity Realized When Relief Vessel, Bearing 1900 Tons of Food for Starving Belgians, Departs.

Thelma's Skipper Will Try To Reduce Time of Voyage

Nineteen hundred tons of food consigned to relieve starving Belgian non-combatants comprised the cargo of the Thelma, which sailed at 12:16 today from the foot of Dock street.

John Wanamaker, who chartered the steamship, asked Captain Welf Hendrickson to try to reach Rotterdam in 15 days. The schedule time is 17.

Six-year-old Olga Barston, the first mate's daughter, was the only one mate's daughter, was the only one sorry to see the Thelma sail. She wept bitterly when she had to say goodby to her friend, Captain Hen-

richsen. Captain Hendrickson was cheered repeatedly when he was introduced to the spectators by Mayor Blanken-

Three truckloads of beans intended for the Thelma dashed up to the pler a half hour before the ship sailed. They will be sent on the next relief vessel.

vessel.

Mayor Blankenburg predicted that
the Thelma was only one of a series
of relief ships which would sail from
Philadelphia in ald of starving Bel-

Piloted by a white-haired scaman amid

heers of 3000 persons, screaming of river craft whistles and the strains of "La Brabanconne," Belgium's national anthem, Philadelphia's mercy ship Thelms. sailed at 12:16 today. She is loaded with food for starving Belgians.

As the good ship, freighted with 1900 tons of provisions, backed off into the stream from Dock street pier, men and boys waved their hats and cheered lustily while women waved handkerchiefs. A delegation of Philadelphians who 22

years ago stood on the Washington avenue wharf when the steamship Indiana, carrying food for the Russian famine sufferers, sailed, were on the pier to bid the Thelma bon voyage. Sailing of the steamship Theima, which

was outlitted in a few days by charitable Philadelphians, was witnessed by Mayor Blankenburg, members of his cabinet, and the committee of the newspaper publishers of this city who sided in the movement in behalf of the starving Belgians.

TASK OF LOADING RUSHED. With no mishap, good weather and s avorable tide, Philadelphia's mercy ship ought to pass the Delaware capes about

o'clock tonight. A squad of longshoremen finished their work of loading the ship at 11:35 this morning. The pier was jammed with persons long before that time. The crowd was orderly and obeyed orders given by the police. As the crowd became larger it was necessary to rope off the entrance of the pier.

John Wanamaker, Mayor Blankenburg, Directors Porter, Loeb and Norris were early arrivals at the pler. Captain Hendrickson saluted the Mayor.

Mayor Blankenburg returned the skipper's greeting by lifting his soft hat. MAYOR GREETS SKIPPER.

Both the Mayor and Mr. Wanamaker walked up the gang plank and shook hands with the Norwegian sea captain, They discussed the weather and touched upon other topics. As the Mayor and Mr. Wanamaker left they again shook hands with the captain who assured them he restized the importance of his mission.

On the pier the Girard College Band, under the direction of Horace R. Anders. rendered selections. The "Star Spangled " Banner" was played while hundreds of men stood bareheaded.

When noon neared Mr. Wanamaker, Mayor Blankenburg, Directors Cooks, Loeb and Harte, Francis B. Reeves, E. De Mey, Consul Paul Hagemann, John Martin, Bishop Thomas J. Garland, of he Episcopal Church; Captain Henrichsen. Norman McLeod and others in the party, who had been standing on the bridge, walked aft and down a firmsy ladder to the deck, where they gathered n a large canvass-covered hatch The Girard College Band stood above them on the stringpiece of the pier, and schind them and on each side the great crowd jestled and pushed for vantage

MAYOR ADDRESSES THRONG. The band played "America" and the little single line on the hatchcover bare? heads, Mayor Blankenburg motioned for

silence "Twenty-two years ago," he said, "Phile adelphia sent a relief ship for starving peasants in Rossia. Today we are again engaged in the work of mercy. Philadeiphia is called the City of Brotherly Love-that love extends outside its uses boundaries, outside the boundaries of this country. Today we are sending ald to the Belgian non-combatants. Another ship will soon be on its way; who knows but that these two vessels will be the first of a series carrying food and sustemance

to the starving Belginns." Hishop Gariand recommended the safe. masage of the Thelma to the Divinity and prayed the carge would relieve the authorize of the people for whom it was

Captain Henrichsen was pulled about Captain Henrichaen was pulled about in meet members of the committee and halted by inquisities spectates, who wanted to know how inog it would be him to reach Rotterdam. Drouble managed has forehead when he suble his instand shock hands withe sides maker has before the self-maker cast off the form at the sides maker cast off the form at the sides of the sides of the form at the sides of the s Relief Committee

ry & Co., "NRI 16th & Chestaut Sts.